

MILD, COOL AND SLOW-BURNING
-THAT'S DIXIE!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

The Plight Of Youth

The phenomenon of young, unemployed men in large numbers wandering aimlessly all over the country. In the past two or three months, some of them honestly looking for work and others professionally searching for jobs but hoping to avoid them, has been termed, and not without warrant, a "national disgrace."

There cannot be sympathy for these youths. Many of them are offspring of thrifty, hard-working parentage. Many of them are fairly well educated, some even holding university degrees. Some of them are well equipped to occupy an honored place in the business and social life of the country and have the right attitude towards work, but they find that industry does not want them, has no place in its crowded ranks where they can fit in.

On the other hand, the ranks of these idle, footloose youth include some who are more shiftless than thrifty, some who prefer to shirk rather than work, and some who are outright morons and ne'er-do-wells. Unfortunately, in the minds of a section of the general public, there is an inclination to include all of them in the latter category, and this tends to make the lot of those who are willing and eager to work and who are unable to do so through no fault of their own, harder to bear.

Unless something is done to enable these young men to find their place in the social and business life of the country, and particularly those who by upbringing, education and inclination are worthy material for citizenship, their ultimate fate is difficult to predict, beyond the general statement that it can hardly be expected to be creditable for themselves, their forbears or their country.

Action Is Needed

As stated at the outset, one cannot help but be sympathetic towards these youth and grieve at the predicament in which they find themselves, but sympathy is not enough. Sympathy must be translated into practical action if moral, moral and physical disaster is not to be the goal towards which they press. In other words, a helping hand must be extended. If not by private effort, by the governments of the country.

On the face of it the problem seems insoluble until such times as industry has sufficiently recovered from the slings and arrows of misfortune to enable it to absorb them. The only other solution, temporary or otherwise, is for the governments of the country to do something more than is now being done.

It will be argued, of course, that in the west, the federal government has made some provision to take care of these benighted youth by establishing the farm bonus plan and in providing the funds for the operation of youth training classes in the larger centres.

The former has and undoubtedly will again be of some assistance in aiding unfortunate youths but the farm bonus plan, after all, is only a seasonal and very temporary measure. It takes care for a few months of the year of one class of the unemployed young men and only a percentage of the total. Moreover, it does not ordinarily train for or lead in the direction of permanent employment for the great majority of its beneficiaries.

The youth training project, too, has undoubtedly merits. The educational opportunity it affords is excellent and unquestionably those who attend these classes and pursue their studies with diligence, thereby better equip themselves to occupy a place in industry if and when the opportunity to do so appears, but unfortunately it does not, at present, lead to self-support, the natural ambition of every right-minded youth.

Abundant Opportunity

All that youth training does, as yet, is to increase the number who are equipped to compete for the few vacancies that occur in industrial life at a period when trade and commerce, using the term in its broadest sense, has not emerged from the doldrums.

Until such time as industry is able to more adequately provide for the needs and ambitions of the youth of the country it would appear that the only thing for the senior governments to do is to make some provision to enable youth to give vent to its energies in the natural and proper manner through work, and this can best and most profitably be done through the development of the vast natural resources in which the country abounds.

One could list a number of projects which might be undertaken, the promotion of which would restore moral tone and physical vigor to disengaged youth and at the same time yield some return to the taxpayers who would be forced to foot the bill. It is hardly necessary to enumerate such development possibilities. One has only to look around and see the opportunities.

There is plenty of work of a beneficial nature to be done and there are plenty to do it. Why not connect the two?

Had Right Answer

"James," said the teacher, "come in front of the class and spell neighbour"—so he did correctly.

"That's quite right, James!" said the teacher. "Now, Tommy, it's your turn. Please tell me what a neighbor is."

After a pause, "Please, miss," said Tommy, "a neighbor is a woman who borrows things."

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Wrong All Around

"Wrong Way" Corrigan still casts his shadow.

A conductor on a Canadian National Railways train en route east in New Brunswick was making his rounds when he discovered his passenger not only had a Canadian Pacific Railway ticket but was bound for Vancouver, B.C.—exactly in the opposite direction.

France Gets More Showers

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the eastern United States, but, since the showers are lighter and more frequent, less water is lost by draining than in this country, where more sunny days and harder rains are more common.

During the gold rush in Alaska, beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound at Circle City.

Berlin has four thousand five hundred and fifty-three American residents.

Campaign For Conscription

Preparations In Britain To Be Ready In Event Of War

Sir Auckland Geddes, war-time minister of national service, appealed for re-establishment of a government office similar to the one he headed during the Great War, to ensure mobilization of the population for a total war within a few months after the outbreak of a new conflict.

In a letter to The Times, Sir Auckland suggested submission of a simple questionnaire to all British voters to determine their reaction to his proposal, which received the editor's endorsement of The Times.

Vivian Rothermere's Daily Mail insisted its efforts to obtain replies from its readers to a questionnaire asking: "Are you in favor of obligatory military service or organization of a volunteer service?"

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express also continued its campaign for conscription of the nation's economic and man-power resources, citing the statement of Frank Fehr, president of the Battle Exchange—one of the world's greater grain markets—in favor of conscription of men for the army and also for industrial and commercial enterprises.

Mr. Fehr said officials of the Baltic exchange were disposed to see their entire organization placed at the disposal of the government.

Something New In Food

Ginger Bread With Buttermilk Said To Be Fine Combination

The columnist of the Baltimore Sun, writes one of his contemporaries, the other day remarked he had found what he called an unusual food combination recently—buttermilk and ginger bread.

This is that a food combination the origin of which would be hard to determine," says the columnist, "and I know it was a very popular combination constantly enjoyed in the easement of Maryland from time immemorial. The habit probably drifted down from Pennsylvania, for in every lower Pennsylvania home it is considered one of the best food combinations there ever was.

"Out in Carroll county no farmer's wife would think of offering you buttermilk without a slice of ginger bread with it—and if ever there was a combination that could charm away the torments of a hot day it is a glass of buttermilk cold out of the springhouse and a hunk of ginger bread made by the recipe that descended to Maryland housewives from the angels. Try it some time on a hot day after a long, tiring walk."

SELECTED RECIPES

MARMALADE BAVARIAN

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 1/2 cups hot water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup orange marmalade
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add 1/2 cup orange juice and syrup. Fold in beaten egg yolks until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and additional orange marmalade. Serves six.

CANDIED COTTAGE ROLL

4 lbs. cottage roll
Boiling water
1/2 cup horseradish mustard
Vinegar
Sifted cracker crumbs

Whole cloves
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup

Simmer cottage roll in gently boiling water until tender. Cool in the liquid in which it was cooked, then drain. Remove strings. Place cooked roll on each of four plates. Sprinkle mustard to taste with vinegar, and spread over fat surface of roll. Cover with sifted cracker crumbs, horseradish and mustard. Each sandwich with a bone. Pour corn syrup carefully over the surface. Place in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., to reheat, melt and to glaze surface. Baste carefully once or twice during cooking with liquid in pan.

English Translation

A Chinese landed in England for the first time. At Dover an official asked him his name.

"Sneeze," replied the Oriental. The customs officer stared hard at him.

"Is that your native name?" he asked.

"No." The Chinese shook his head. "I had it translated into English."

"Then let's have your native name," persisted the officer.

"Ah Choo it is," replied the other.

Not What He Wanted

Bruno Anton, earning \$5,500 a year as chef in a London West End restaurant, was an ardent Nazi chief in London, but the last thing he really desired was to return to Germany.

The other day he was recommended for deportation to his Fatherland.

Clerk: "May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

Boss: "No."

Clerk: "Thanks."

The whipper is said to be the fastest thing on legs. This dog can travel 200 yards in from 10 to 12 seconds.

The curvature of the earth amounts to seven inches per mile.

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Heavy Damage To British Gunboat By Japanese Bomb

Shanghai.—British naval authorities announced six heavy Japanese bombing planes bombed the British gunboat Sandpiper at Changsha, causing considerable damage to the superstructure of the ship. No casualties were reported.

The British naval officers declared information received here made it doubtful if the bombing was accidental.

The bombing followed by a few hours a Japanese warning to foreign vessels to withdraw from the Hankow area. The warning forecast a mass bombing of the tri-city areas beyond anything yet attempted there.

Despite the warning, four British gunboats and two United States gunboats remained at their anchorage near Hankow.

The warning made no mention of Changsha, nearly 200 miles airline distance from Hankow in a southwesterly direction. Changsha is located on the Siang river.

The Chinese also declared Japanese planes bombed the steamship Kiangshin near Yochow as it was sailing up the Yangtze river from Hankow with a crowded load of refugees aboard.

There were 1,000 casualties, Chinese reported.

(Hankow) reports said Japanes were heavily bombing railroad terminals on both banks of the river at Hankow and were driving and strafing the streams of refugees crowding the roads leading west from the city. Large fires were started in the railroad yards at Wuchang, one of the railroads.

Canton.—The principal business sections of Canton were wiped out by fire but a sudden shift in the wind saved Shameen, international settlement of the Japanese-captured city. Flames still swept unchecked through downtown Canton.

British, United States and French authorities sent ashore naval landing parties on Shamen Island, just opposite central Canton, to help foreign civilians protect their colony.

All able-bodied men had been called out to put down houses and roofs in the path of the fire approaching the district.

The landing parties helped round up looters who, in many cases, set fire to stores after ransacking them.

Many foreign women and children found temporary refuge aboard the riverboat Tiahsien anchored between British gunboats.

Men residents of the international area joined Japanese troops in battling the fire after a northwest wind veered and ended the momentary danger of the flames leaping the narrow river between the island and the mainland.

The flames, fed by frequent explosions and apparently set by Chinese, burned in dozens of districts. A square mile of buildings in the downtown area was destroyed, including the post office and customs house.

Urge United Front To Help Marketing Of Western Products

Winnipeg.—Amalgamation of the United Grain Growers and the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited, and eventually the Saskatchewan and Alberta Pool Elevators into a united co-operative front to assist western Canada agriculture was urged by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

"Co-operation among farmers and farm organizations offers more hope for the marketing of our products than any other method," the premier told 250 persons gathered at the Manitoba Pool Elevators' annual banquet here.

Mr. Bracken, who has called an international conference on marketing of western agriculture to be held in Winnipeg in December, said Canada's biggest and most difficult problem is the marketing of Canada's surplus products. It is not a problem of only western Canada but of all Canada, he said.

By the "marriage" of the United Grain Growers and the western wheat pools, Mr. Bracken said the three prairie provinces would have a united farmers' voice to deal with their problems, and with it a united approach in discussing difficulties with the federal government.

He pointed out that due to supply and demand, world wheat prices were down. Canadian wheat was selling

directly opposite Shameen and large Chinese-owned hotels, department stores and restaurants.

Panic-stricken Chinese servants fled from the homes of employers and engaged in a sit-down strike among concessions in the main street, near the Victoria hotel, which was badly damaged by explosions.

Air Training Command

To Establish Canadian Headquarters At Toronto

Ottawa.—Establishment of an air training command for Canada, with headquarters at Toronto, was announced officially by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of defence. At the same time the minister confirmed that, following the set-up on the Pacific coast, an eastern command had been created for the Royal Canadian Air Force, with headquarters at Halifax.

The function of the air training command will be to direct and coordinate aviation instruction in the R.C.A.F. The main training station at Trenton will eventually come under the jurisdiction of the officer in charge of air training, Air Commodore Earl Godfrey.

Chiefly, it was explained, the object is to remove from the headquarters staff here the details connected with the actual day-to-day training of pilots.

The eastern command, under Wing Commander G. R. Brooks, will be "operational" and although aspects of training will be supervised with the eastern area by the commanding officer, this, in the main, will be directed from Toronto.

Annual Spring Shows

Dates For Western Canada Have Been Announced By Secretary

Saskatoon.—Dates of the annual spring shows for western Canada have been announced by Sid W. Johns, secretary of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions. The dates follow:

Brandon, week of March 13; Saskatoon, week of March 20; Regina, week of April 3, and Edmonton, week of April 10.

First Line Of Defence

Says Newfoundland Is Bulwark Against Air Raids

Toronto.—Canada's first line of defense against air invasion is Newfoundland, Sir Alfred Morine, K.C., former minister of justice in Newfoundland, told the young men's section of the Toronto Board of Trade.

Should a foreign navy capture Newfoundland it would be provided with an air base from which to send raids against cities along the St. Lawrence River, Sir Alfred said.

To Establish Peace

Says Democratic And Dictator Countries Should Bury Differences

London.—Joseph Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, declared that democratic and dictatorial countries should bury their differences and seek to re-establish good relations in a world threatened with disaster from a mad armament race.

Speaking at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League, Mr. Kennedy praised Prime Minister Chamberlain's "all but superhuman efforts in behalf of peace" in the recent crisis. He said, however, that "only history will show whether or not he made the right decision."

In the light of that crisis, Mr. Kennedy said, "It is hard to quarrel with the decision of any nation to build up its military forces; in fact we can only command such action on the part of those sincerely committed to a policy of peace."

He expressed the belief that the armaments burden was approaching the point "where it threatens sooner or later to engulf us all in a major disaster," and "for this reason the American people look forward to the day when the nations of the world will realize they must agree upon limitations and reduction of armaments."

The ambassador declared it had long been his theory that it was unproductive for both democratic and dictatorial countries to widen the division now existing between them by emphasizing their differences, which are self-evident."

"Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilable, they would advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems and attempt to re-establish good relations on a world basis."

Would Halt Arms Race

Report That Prime Minister Chamberlain May Concessions With Hitler

London.—Havas News Agency said it was reported in government circles that before Prime Minister Chamberlain's three great Britain's armaments machinery into high gear, he will make a personal appeal to Chancellor Hitler for an arms limitation agreement.

In this connection, Havas noted, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, left Berlin for London to spend about a week here. The news agency added that if Mr. Chamberlain takes the initiative toward limitation talks with Hitler, his plan will probably concern land as well as air armaments; past experience has indicated only qualitative limitation of land armaments can be hoped for.

It is taken for granted in London, said Havas, that France and United States would support any move toward a halt in the arms race. United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, in addition to the Navy League, spoke in favor of limitation.

Peace In Palestine

British Troops To Keep Rebel Outbreak Under Control

Jerusalem.—Reinforced British troops are preparing for a southward march to sweep the countryside of marauding Arab rebels while this pacified city looks forward to a new era of peace under civil government.

Reports persist here that Jewish immigration to Palestine would be greatly curtailed or even stopped under a new approach by the United Kingdom government to the question of establishing peace between Jewish settlers and native Arabs.

There was a belief less responsible but unfounded quarters that Great Britain definitely had scrapped proposals to divide the Holy Land and would continue for some years at least to keep general control in the absence of a final solution to the 23-year-old problem.

Shows Profit

Manitoba Pool Elevators Have Good Surplus

Winnipeg.—Net surplus of \$728,000 after paying operating expenses for the last year was shown by the directors' report considered at the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd. Liquid working capital of the company is in excess of \$300,000. To reduce principal on terminal indebtedness \$56,000 was paid. Pool Elevators now own three terminals at the head of the lakes with total capacity of 4,525,000 bushels, the third one having been purchased at the beginning of the present crop year.

"Without friendly relations between England and Germany," the home secretary declared, "there can be no stable peace in the world."

The cabinet minister disclosed plans would soon be announced to make the civilian "home front as ready for action as any fighting service."

A vast campaign, he promised, would be set into motion to perfect anti-aircraft equipment, build up the air force, assure effective distribution of gas masks and create a system of trench refuges to make Britain impregnable against a "knockout blow" from the air.

This tremendous national effort, the home secretary added, would be "founded upon British character, British corporate organization and British institutions, including the British preference for voluntary service."

Sir Samuel came vigorously to the defense of the Munich declaration signed by Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain which cast out war as a means of settling Anglo-German differences.

"Our critics declare that these are idle words and that you cannot believe the pledges of the German fuhrer," the home secretary said after reading the text of the peace declaration.

"I refuse to accept this view. I believe Herr Hitler, having met our prime minister and having freely discussed with him what must be done, the question which may do most to save our country means what he says."

"I know that those who do not take my view point to occasions when, having disclaimed the use of force, he (Hitler) had yet had recourse to it. I admit these instances inevitably give us cause for anxiety. None the less, I am convinced that friendly relations with England have always been a cardinal point in Herr Hitler's policy. And I am convinced that without friendly relations between England and Germany there can be no stable peace in the world."

Sir Samuel recalled that, on behalf of the British government, signed the Anglo-German naval agreement which Hitler had kept in its letter and in its spirit.

"Here indeed is a concrete fact that entitles me to attach the greatest importance to the declaration made by Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain," Sir Samuel declared. "Here indeed is a concrete fact that convinces me that with patience, restraint and readiness to understand our respective points of view, it is possible to fill up the trenches which have been dividing Europe into hostile camps and once again create a comity of nations upon which a stable peace can be restored to suffering humanity."

Germany Would Like Trade/Treaty With Britain And U.S.

Berlin.—German economists indicated that Germany would like to become a third party to the British-American trade treaty now under negotiation in Washington.

One of Germany's highest economic authorities, without permitting his name to be used, expressed opinion the proposed Anglo-American treaty could more rapidly become a fact if Germany were let in on it.

According to this authority, the United Kingdom is unable fully to absorb raw materials from United States because of its agreements with Canada. Germany could take these American raw materials, such as cotton, and pay for them with industrial goods deliverable in England.

He mentioned chemicals as one specific German product which Great Britain could readily absorb. Some types of machinery were also mentioned.

This authority was not too optimistic over possibility of early elimination of trade barriers. So long as the international debt problem is not liquidated, it was his opinion Germany must stick rigidly to her controlled economy. The stability of German currency, he said, depended on strict control.

German barter relationships with the Balkan states have flourished, he added, because producers of Balkan raw materials have obtained a fixed and practical unvarying price year after year from Germany.

This has been possible, he explained, because Germany's exchange has not been affected by world currency fluctuations for the reason that its currency was not dependent on gold but had labor power behind it.

Ottawa.—Trade experts here were doubtful whether the Canada-Germany trade agreement or the proposed Canada-United States treaty would be affected if Germany became a third partner to the British-United States treaty now being negotiated in Washington.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King

has always welcomed any effort for freer trade but before government officials make any definite comment, details of any German trade proposal will have to be known.

The trade agreement and payments between Canada and Germany was negotiated by Trade Minister W. D. Eeler and signed Oct. 22, 1936. The agreement was to remain in force until Nov. 14, 1937, or "hereafter until either of the two governments shall have given two months' notice of termination." No notice of termination has been given and the treaty is still in force.

Receives Decoration

Col. Charles Lindbergh Presented With Order Of German Eagle

Berlin.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received one of Germany's highest decorations—the Order of the German Eagle—in an unceremonious presentation Tuesday by Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

The decoration came at a reception Hugh Wilson, United States ambassador, gave in honor of Lindbergh and Goering.

As Goering passed down the receiving line he paused when he came to Lindbergh, telling him he had heard from Reichsfuehrer Hitler to give him the decoration as a token of Germany's appreciation of Lindbergh's work for aviation.

The American aviator replied with a simple "thank you" and hung the decoration around his neck without any of the usual ceremonies attending bestowal of the honor.

Federal Aid For Fire Sufferers

Ottawa.—Federal grants of \$25,000 to the Canadian Red Cross to aid the fire sufferers in the Fort Frances district of northwestern Ontario and of \$15,000 to the municipality of St. Luc de Matane, Quebec, recently damaged by fire, were announced by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting prime minister.

To Promote Friendly Relations Between England and Germany

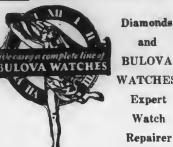


The team from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, which won first place in a field of twenty-six in the College Dairy Cattle judging contest at the National Dairy Show held at Columbus, Ohio. The team made a score of 5,371.6 points out of a possible 6,000 in the judging of all breeds of cattle. Three weeks earlier, at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the same team won the major honors from eleven United States colleges. Right to left: Prof. G. E. Raithby of the O.A.C.; B. S. Beer, F. J. Archibald, G. R. Bagg and L. T. Sonley.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
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Current Comment on Local Events

THE WRITER breathed a sigh of relief. Believing that it is up to every worth-while citizen to assume some civic responsibility, he has for five years acted as secretary and manager of the Community hall. It is a job for which you receive no thanks and all the grief associated with jobs of this nature. However, five years of it is a fairly good turn, and now there is a fine chance for younger people to blossom forth and carry on the work of financing and operating the place. They should jump at the opportunity—that is if they wish to retain the use of the community hall for their activities.

THE NEED for the town isviding a hall for various activities is emphasized very forcibly. The town band wants a place in which to practice. The youth training classes need a hall. Naturally they want it without cost. The band gives its services. It deserves encouragement. If the youth training classes (which by the way includes some quite old youths) is beneficial from a community standpoint, then it deserves encouragement too. But someone has to pay the cost of accommodation, and it would seem that this is a town responsibility if these things are to be encouraged. Of course, even a town must receive revenue from hall rentals, or the taxpayers must pay through grants to enable a hall to operate. But the fact remains that a town of 4,000 people needs a community centre under municipal control and it should be financed by the municipality. It should be given serious consideration by the council. Appropriation has been made for a skating rink, thereby setting a precedent for a community hall.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS are really the backbone of democratic government. Members of provincial legislatures, of the House of Commons, are paid for their attendance at sessions, and receive free railway passes on the railroads. Urban and rural councillors give their time for the good of their communities. The reward usually is plenty of criticism and no expressions of appreciation. Not that any mayor or councillor should feel that this is the only place where such lack of appreciation for good work is shown. It has been so all through the ages. But it is disheartening at times when one reflects that certain men have given liberally of their time and talents to have nothing but ingratitude flung at them by hyper-critical fellow citizens.

**St. Paul's Church
Choir Organized**

The second practice of the United choir was held on Wednesday evening and organization completed.

The following officers were appointed: Mr. Joe Emmerson, president; Ray Spillers, secretary treasurer; Mrs. A. Walker, Miss Isa Ramsay, Reuben Johnson, J. Cousins, social committee; Miss Urie Johnson, librarian. It was decided by the executive that the minimum age limit be set at 15 years. Arrangements will be made this week for the organization of a junior choir to assist at the morning services. The senior choir will have charge of the Sunday evening services from now on.

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Detailed Report of Board of Trade

(Continued from Page 1)
interests of the lumber division. I remember well his receiving a telegram giving some detail of the lumber situation, and how he and the late Gust Erickson were trying to figure out what had happened. I did not, however, make a trip through this portion of Canada until some years later.

I am fully cognizant of the fact that the communities which you represent are entirely dependent on the price of coal which can be sold, and therefore must be affected.

I take it you are fairly familiar with the reasons for the loss of considerable commercial market, making the coal industry in this area more dependent than ever upon the needs of the lumber industry. While we have not been able to take up all the slack resulting from the loss of those commercial markets, we have made, in my opinion, a real effort to help you.

When I tell you that in 1923, the mining fraction in general amounted to only 67.3 per cent of our Western Lignite needs, but during the year 1937 supplied 93.3 per cent, I am sure you will agree that we have not fare very well in the lumber industry.

The remarkable development of the coal fields in Alberta does give him some additional cause for concern as to the ultimate position upon their operations.

It seems to me that these executives would be well advised to consider seriously the potentialities of other means, make possible the production of coal at a cost which will render competition from that and other sources at a minimum.

It is my intention to devote the balance of this article to a discussion of Board of Trade activities in the hope that I may say something which will stimulate in the business men of these communities increased interest in Board of Trade work.

I imagine the idea of Boards of Trade originated in the communities of considerable size, largely for the purpose of the development of the business life of those communities. To a great extent the Boards of Trade in the cities handle the bulk of their time and effort to that purpose and looking after the interests generally of business, insofar as it may be affected by municipal, provincial and dominion legislation.

The Board of Trade idea gradually spread until today most communities which there are any progressive business men or other citizens constitute such an organization. In view,

however, of the difference in the local situations, diversity of organization and objects, it has been found desirable to appreciate the value of Boards of Trade in even the smaller towns. I propose to outline to you some of the activities which you might carry on in the interest of the community which you represent.

In addressing a number of Boards of Trade in smaller communities in Manitoba during the past year, I discussed this subject, and in my introductory remarks asked:

Is there a Board of Trade?" in order that I might in a few words give my answer to the question. It was:

"A Board of Trade is an organization composed of business men and professionals who and others are interested in the improvement and development of the community in which they live, and who are prepared to give of their means in order to assist in carrying out the objects of the Board, which objectives will vary according to the location and general needs of the community the Board serves."

My active contact with a Board of Trade has been with that of Winnipeg, and I would like to call your attention to the fact that if I gave you a brief account of this by Board, the work of the Board is carried on under the direction of the Council which consists of the chairman of different committees or bureaus, and certain members elected from the membership at large, the executive committee looking after the affairs of the Board and responsible to the council, the general activities of the Board are carried on by committees or bureaus, they making their recommendations to the council. Some of the principal bureaus are known as the:

CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU which is charged with the responsibility of studying municipal affairs as they may have a bearing upon taxation, or in any other way affect the business interests, as well as the general welfare of the community. The Board, you know, does not directly, or through this bureau, take any part in municipal until what time they have from their businesses to the carrying out of these municipal responsibilities, they will plenty to do effectively attending to those matters which are of a public and unwise in his interpretation.

The duties of a municipal council are of a business and administrative nature. They are responsible for the physical needs of the town, such as the maintenance of streets, sidewalks, lighting, water facilities, etc. They are continually bothered by applications for donations of one kind and another. Many of these are for purposes in which the firm is not interested, and the more common are those which should be looked after by those making their applications.

FINANCIAL BUREAU — which deals largely with legislation relating to finance, such as credit legislation, governmental financial. You know, many have undoubtedly been affected in recent years by legislation having to do with debt adjustment. The financial bureau studies and legislates which is introduced along this line which may have a detrimental effect upon their interests;

DONATIONS BUREAU — Business firms in the large cities are, by some means, compelled to contribute to charitable organizations, and are continually bothered by applications for donations of one kind and another. Many of these are for purposes in which the firm is not interested, and the more common are those which should be looked after by those making their applications.

SAFETY BUREAU — We do not confine our activities to what is of direct benefit to our members, but exert leadership in matters which are for the general welfare. The safety bureau is one outlet for this activity, and is composed of men who are interested in making our highways, beaches, etc. free from hazardous practices and conditions;

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU — We have in our membership men who are very interested in the development of agriculture, and the standard of agriculture in the community.

The Bureau is concerned with the development of agriculture, and through visits to outlying agricultural fairs creates a contact between the rural areas and the city.

This is possible with the government of agriculture, and through visits to outlying agricultural fairs creates a contact between the rural areas and the city.

GENERAL LEGISLATION COMMITTEE — From time to time there is introduced in the city council or legislature, legislation which upon close study will be found to react unfavourably upon business, and re-

questly upon the citizens generally. This committee studies all such bills and objects, has been found desirable to make representations to the city council or the proper committee of the legislature, in this respect, I would like to emphasize the opportunity for real service on the part of Boards of Trade in the cities or towns in regard to untired advocacy of civic or governmental advocated from time to time.

In my opinion, this is a valuable way of making a restraining influence upon those advocating such theories.

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It is my opinion, that a Board of Trade, whether in the cities or towns, is a valuable opportunity for real service on the part of Boards

Blairmore's Public Library is Boon to Readers

Has Over 3,500 Books Secured by Voluntary Effort, High School Girls Assist Mrs. Larbalestier.

A splendid example of voluntary work is seen in the carrying on of Blairmore public library, under the chairmanship of Mr. Donald McPherson, principal of the schools, and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier as secretary.

The library is accommodated in a building on the north side of the track, and is opened at regular times during the week, ten high school girls taking turns as registration clerks.

The books include fiction, travel, biography, history and other subjects. So much interest is taken in the work that quite young school students help, young Douglas Wilson being one of the library board, and he is very enthusiastic and efficient.

The fee to Blairmore people is \$1.00 per year, and to people in other Pass towns \$2.00, which is a trifling sum compared to the benefits available. Mrs. Larbalestier cordially invites the people of Coleman who might be in-

terested to visit the library and become members.

Monkman Pass Highway Special Edition

The Journal acknowledges through the courtesy of Mrs. Harry Gardner a copy of the Monkman Pass Highway Edition of The Northern Tribune, published at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The photo of Alex Monkman, to whose energy and enterprise is due most of the credit for initiating this enterprise of building a highway to the coast from the Peace River block, adorns the front page, and many interesting stories and photographs review the progress of the work. Great credit is due to the people who despite lack of government interest in the scheme, have gone ahead with the determination to build the highway with voluntary labor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols, on Saturday, Oct. 22, a daughter.

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

ARTHUR E. GRAHAM, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.



The JOURNAL WANT AD. COLUMN
is the clearing house for all house-holders who want to rent, sell or buy. Insert an ad. today and save yourself hours of time. The people who want what you have to offer Read The Journal's Want Ads.

FIREWOOD: Load logs \$8.00, blocks \$8.00, logs, lengths, slabs, etc., delivered in town. Peace Co-operative, No. 13, or 209. Or drop postcard in office. Joe Michalak, Coleman.

FREE: A box of Initial Note paper and envelopes with an order of 18 Christmas cards, over seven not less than \$2.00 per dozen. Order your personal greeting cards now at The Journal. Many samples to select from.

DINING ROOM SUITE for Sale. In A-1 condition. Apply The Journal office.

RUBBER STAMPS for any commercial use. Order through The Journal. Prompt service, reasonable prices.

OFFICE SPACE to Rent over Paterson's Hardware Store, address heat. Apply Dr. R. H. Campbell.

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished Room, Second street. Apply Journal office.

SOCIETY PRINTING, of the finest quality, on good quality stock, correctly styled and superior finish. Invitations, announcements, and all forms of society printing, at The Journal office.

OFFICE LETTERING — Attractive banners, showcards, windows. Better signs by A. Thorburn.

FOR SALE—1 Nelson Cook Stove and Dining-room Table. Cheap for cash. Apply Journal Office.

JUST RECEIVED, direct from Holland, Bulbs, Tulips and Daffodils. Guaranteed stock. Call at the residence, Main street. W. H. Garner.

STORM WINDOWS — Save in fuel costs, give greater comfort in the home. Stock sizes or made to order. Motors Lumber Co., phone 233, Coleman.

REMEMBER—It's service that tells. Try our new lubricating service. Best, most efficient and economical in the Pass. Sentinel Motors, R. D. Alexander.

TYPING PAPER: 500 sheets bond, 8½ x 11, (letter-head size) for \$1.25, or single 100 in pad, 30c. Ribbons, \$9.00 per dozen for standard machines.—Journal Office.

FREE PICTURE FILMS WEDNESDAYS — **10c** **BUCK BELL**

You are cordially invited to a showing of "Greyhound" new picture, "They Discovered America," featuring Hollywood movie making, Major Bowes' amateurs, etc.

This picture will be shown in the Italian hall, Coleman, on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Everybody welcome.—Mae Bell, local agent, Grand Union hotel.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, Incumbent.
10 a.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., Evensong and sermon.
Read St. Matthew 23:23-28.

You cannot purify the water by painting the pump. John Blank went to occasional sprees. In the course of a year, these orgies brought him to the hospital three different times—once for a bad cut in his head; next a broken leg, and the third time because of wood-alcohol poisoning. Each time, the care in the hospital restored him, and he was soon home again. How much better and cheaper it would have been if he had been helped to free himself from drink.

Let us get at the root of the difficulties in our community. Let us give the people the right to a balance to the foot of the precipice, and pick up the pieces, necessary as that may be. Rather, let us build a strong fence at the top of the cliff.

The Rev. J. R. Hague, Minister, once remarked in a sermon on the gospel story of the Good Samaritan, "It is all right to bind up his wounds, but who will be brave enough to take him and bear the cross of the Jericho road?"

To give people right goals and motives is the work of the church. As you increase the strength and effectiveness of the church in this work, so you will help your community.

You are cordially welcome at St. Alban's church. Your fellowship and co-operation are earnestly solicited.

THE UNITED CHURCH

The church was well filled on Sunday morning, when the choir of 20 members, under Dr. C. Rose, led the singing and sang a selection. Rev. C. Burkholder gave a much appreciated address in an interest religious section.

He pointed out the importance of the child as being the one in whom all the seeds of future good and ill are planted. Mr. Burkholder is a man of great religious education in Alberta and British Columbia. He is assured of a real welcome whenever he returns to the Pass. He addressed a largely attended rally of United church young people at the Hotel Alberta. Frank Coleman was well represented.

The Sunday school also showed signs of returning vigor as the highest attendance since the holidays was registered and a new class was started. There is a great need for which a teacher is required. The evening service was much better attended than has been the case for some time, and this means a great deal to all.

Several additional people have given their services to the choir, which will lead the singing at the morning service. The services on Sunday will be as usual. There is room for many more children at the Sunday school. Mrs. Bevan has charge of the beginners' class.

CHURCH OF THE AZOREANS

11 a.m. Sunday school, with classes for all. Come and create much enthusiasm, with Blues still ahead.

Morning worship at 12 noon; subject of pastor: "Essential Accompaniments of Salvation." Hebrews 6:13.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.; special speaker. Weather permitting there will be a street meeting at 6:30 p.m. in front of Coleman hotel.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study lesson on I. Chronicles.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise meeting. The prayer meeting on Oct. 28 will be postponed, as the pastor and assistant will be at the convention in Calgary.

Beginning with Nov. 1 the services will be at "Knowles' next to Hunter's Bakery.

Frances Dibble will leave for Winnipeg on Sunday to enter the Children's Hospital for further treatment.



Fads and Fancies of the Hour

in

Men's Wear

To excel our Style Selection is a hard order to fill.

To SELECT from them is an easy matter.

Frank Aboussafy

SPECIAL

5 Photos 10c

Only a Few More Days

6 Enlargements \$1.50

Hollywood Studio

Towards Post Office from
Bank of Commerce
COLEMAN



ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

COLEMAN GREENHOUSE

3rd Street, East

Agent for
A. M. Terrill, Ltd.
Calgary

Cut Flowers, Corsages,
Bouquets, Pot Plants
and Funeral Designs
supplied on the shortest
notice.

Tulip and Daffodil
BULBS

Set Them Out Now.

W. H. GARNER

Proprietor

JIMMY'S
Coffee Shop
for
Model Siberian
Ice Cream

Richer and Better

The weekly newspaper in the family newspaper.

THE WORLD AT YOUR FIRESIDE

In the long winter evenings when weather or inclination decrees that you stay at home, you will find a pleasant and an interesting companion in your newspaper. No need to go out to take an interest in what is going on. Here is news of your neighbors, of events of world-wide importance, of happenings in the realm of sport, of anything and everything that has taken place in the world far and near.

There are features of particular interest to women. There are sections with a special appeal for children. A good newspaper provides interest and entertainment for the whole family.

Here is an investment in leisure reading that will return dividends in the wealth of information and the hours of pleasure it brings you. You may be sure that a newspaper will be welcomed by your entire household. Bring the world to your fireside.

Read a Newspaper

Listen to the Program:
"THAT WAS THE YEAR"
Every Tuesday and Friday
At 8:15 P.M.—STATION CFAC

The Calgary Herald

the FAVORITE BRAND SINCE PIONEER DAWNS

ASSURES the QUALITY

CALGARY

DRY GINGER ALE

Be particular—insist on the brand that everybody knows and respects. ORDER "CALGARY"—the ginger ale of finer quality. On sale everywhere.

Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd. Est. 1892



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Smithsonian Institution announced invention of a new instrument which will measure the heat of a star billions of miles away.

More than half of the 4,000 United States volunteers who took up arms in the Spanish civil war apparently have been lost in action.

Red Cross officials estimated they would require \$50,000 for the work of rehabilitating families who lost their homes in forest fires in the Fort Frances, Ont., area.

The New Zealand government is sending to England 30 airmen for training, to return as pilots in the 30 Vickers aircraft recently purchased in England.

Members of the British Legion, ready to sail for Czechoslovakia to police the proposed plebiscites in mixed population areas, were advised their services would not be required.

A meteor, throwing off a stream of sparks and followed by a trail of flame, is reported to have fallen southwest of Ottawa. Efforts to locate it were unsuccessful.

An extensive campaign against return of any part of Windhoek to Germany is planned by a "Southwest African League" now being formed there.

Lord Stanley, dominions secretary and heir to the Earl of Derby, who died recently at a London clinic, visited Canada and opened the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year.

Recruits continue to enlist in the regular army in increased numbers despite the peaceful solution of the European crisis, the War Office announced. In a recent week 949 were enrolled, 528 more than in the corresponding week of 1937.

To Meet Emergencies

Proposal For British Test Mobilization To Be Held Annually

A plan for an annual test of mobilization of Britain's civilian population to meet any emergency of the future has been placed before the committee of imperial defence by Calgary-born Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley.

The proposal is based on precautions evolved by the sports promoter 18 months ago and applied to his vast enterprises during the recent crisis.

At that time a large number of his employees were promptly released for duties with the Territorials, the balloon barrage, and the air raids precautions organization, but pre-arranged programs were carried out without a hitch by the immediate introduction of a shadow plan.

General Critchley now proposed that the civilian population should similarly be organized and called up for a test drill next summer. He suggests a trial evacuation of congested areas, the manning of all branches of the defence service, and mobilization on the basis of a national register with a minimum of disturbance in industry.

Poultry For British Guiana

B.C. Poultry Breeders Supply Foundation Stock At Good Prices

So satisfactory was a shipment of record-of-performance poultry from Canada to British Guiana made last year proven to be that the Department of Agriculture has issued an order through the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This recent order is for eight white leghorn pullets and two males and eight Rhode Island Red pullets and two males, all of record-of-performance breeding stock. The birds are now en route to British Guiana. The shipment was purchased from two British Columbia poultry breeders. The satisfactory price of \$15 each was paid for the pullets and \$25 each for the males, f.o.b. breeders' farms. These birds, like last year's shipment of Barred Plymouth Rocks, are to be used for foundation breeding stock in British Guiana, where poultry raising is becoming an increasingly important industry.

Near The Polar Sea

In the frozen areas of Grant Land, facing the Polar sea, scientists have discovered 75 kinds of plants, five species of butterflies, and two species of bumblebees. Grant Land has an average summer temperature of 34 degrees above zero and an average winter temperature of 36 degrees below.

A tooth is the only part of the body that cannot repair itself.

Some minds are so open that current events blow right through them.

Mercury must be present in an alloy before it can be called an amalgam.

For Healing Wounds

New Oxygen Treatment Is Shown American College Of Surgeons

Oxygen loosely locked up in grains of white powder was reported as a new treatment for healing wounds rapidly.

The process was shown to the American College of Surgeons at a clinic at Presbyterian Hospital by Dr. Frank L. Meleny.

Oxygen, it was explained, is supposed to give its healing power in wounds by its ability to drive off the kind of bacteria which live without oxygen. They are known as "anaerobic" and include some of the serious sources of infections.

The obstacle to using oxygen has been its quick evaporation from the wound. The powder is a new product of chemistry, zinc peroxide.

It is dissolved in liquid and flushed through a wound. The heavy zinc particles spread through the injured tissues and lodge there. Each grain of the zinc thereupon becomes a slow fountain of oxygen. It keeps on giving off oxygen for several hours.

Books as part of the cure after an operation were urged by Gordon R. Kamman, M.D., of the University of Minnesota.

The right books, he said, will help the patient overcome the wrong ones which the patient wants to read.

"Too few people," he said, "are aware of the possibilities of reading in the treatment of medical, dental and psychoneurotic patients. The individual must be regarded as a whole and we no longer cling to the dualistic concept of men in which the mind is considered separately from the body."

"To allow outsiders to supply patients with reading material unsupervised is as bad as allowing them to bring the patient his diet or medicine."

The right books, Dr. Kamman described as those which take the patient's mind off himself. The "so-called tired business man," he said, is a tough subject for books because as a rule this man has been so busy making money he never has had time for reading and is not interested.

A Suggestion Made

A Little Discussion Over The Regal Visit To Toronto

Neither Toronto nor any other city is entitled to claim a prominent place in a three-week visit of the King and Queen of Canada. It goes without saying that the Toronto people are proud and delighted to have the royal visitors as guests for as long as it is convenient for them to stay, but when a communication to that effect has been forwarded to those in charge of the Canadian visit, that is as far as Toronto's importunities should go.

The suggestion which has emanated from the Board of Control that Mayor Day should write to Lord Tweedsmuir stressing Toronto's claim to a prominent place in the royal plans is the type of thing which has earned for this city the opprobrious sobriquet of Hogtown. Without any thought as to the national character of the visit, it is proposed that a letter in this sense should be forwarded to Ottawa "so that a lengthy visit to this city would definitely form part of Their Majesties' Canadian tour."—Toronto Telegram.

Have Become Important

Skins Of Rats And Mice Are Of Value To Japan

Rats and mice are ordinarily thought of in Japan, as elsewhere, as unmitigated pests.

But in the present period, when substantial materials are being sought on every side, there has been included in the general scheme of economic mobilization.

Their skins, it is asserted, can be tanned and used as material for knapsacks, brief cases, vests, linings of coats and other articles which are usually made out of more valuable materials.

The market for dead cats and dogs is rising for the same reason, the value of their skins.

The prices of the various animals are reported as follows: Five to seven yen (six to eight shillings) for a dog, one yen for a cat, ten sen for a rat, and five sen for a mouse.—London Observer.

Very Friendly

The British battle cruiser Hood and the German pocket battleship Deutschland exchanged friendly greetings recently as they left the harbor at Gibraltar. The Hood played "Deutschland Uber Alles" when leaving for Marseilles. The Deutschland, bound for Cadiz, responded with "God Save the King."

Australia's first factory for making Axminster carpets is being built.

The Olympic Games were revived in Athens in 1906.

Modern Travel Speedy

In Three Hours, Car Accomplishes 18-Day Canoe Trip

Difference between modern travel and travel a century ago was driven home to three boatmen at Winnipeg recently.

Harry Bushel, his 14-year-old son Andy, and Murray Peden started out from Brandon to paddle to Winnipeg. The 150-mile trip ordinarily is made in about three hours by automobile, but it took the paddlers 18 days to complete the voyage.

Their estimated the winding river road is 600 miles in length and their one desire near the journey's end was to beach the canoe, climb into civilian clothing and head for the nearest town.

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GOOD NEWS FOR LARGER WOMEN

By Anna Adams



Turn your eyes towards winter and you'll discover many a need for this flattering frock—especially designed for the larger figure up to size 50. Don't you like the scalloped neckline? It lends such dainty distinction to an otherwise simple silhouette!

The pockets and the ruffle edging are off-white, while the panels at front and back, the sleeves, and the collar are in a light blue. Pattern 4920 is available in women's sizes 36 to 50, and 1% yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 10 cents (50¢ in coins [stamps cannot be accepted]) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric, and 1% yards 36-inch fabric.

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NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly massage your child's body with Vicks Vaporub, and have Vicks Vaporub in the medicine cabinet. This vapor-potion tends to keep the air-passages clear and help to maintain a normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing which is the cause of night coughing. Try it tonight and learn for yourself another reason why Vicks Vaporub is a safe standby in the household. And remember, of its kind put together.

VICKS VAPORUB

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

• Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

Hammond began to file the ragged edge of a long-handled shovel.

Don't you think it's up to us to get as much gold out of that creek as we can? We'll have to be hirin' men soon."

The older man shot him a quick glance.

"That's the fourth or fifth time you've brought that up," he said.

"Well?" asked Hammond: " Didn't we talk it over the other night?"

"We didn't come to any decision."

"I did."

"That doesn't make two of us."

A faint shiver had grown up between the two, looking back. Hammond felt that McKenzie Joe's nature had become steadily sourer ever since the first arrival of Timmy Moon's airplane and its passengers. Jack had resented that, as though it were an implied insult to the girl he loved.



"We Didn't Come to Any Decision!"

"Look here, Joe. We've got to get our money out of this discovery. We can't stay here forever."

"Seems to me," McKenzie Joe said, as he looked out over the valley, "when we found this place, we both

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen In Your Legs and Get the Pain Out. You Don't Even Use the Stairs

Few people who smoke die because oxygen has been completely cut off from their bodies. But if you stop smoking, even if your blood lacks red corpuscles, Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry oxygen to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen, your body becomes weak, your stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets rough, probably you'll feel uncomfortable. It's time you first quickly get rid of the smoke.

What you need is Dr. William Pink's Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better Red Corpuscles. They help increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Red corpuscles will bring your blood to your muscles faster. See your doctor quickly. This time-proven blood-booster will help give you back your pep.

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figured it was where we were going to settle down—that we had a life job."

"We're not going to have a year's job, if we don't find that older bedrock. That Loon creek placer won't be enough for us."

"It's enough for me right now," the older man said. "I ain't ever seen that much 'money' before."

Hammond bent over the shovel blade.

"Our ideas are different there." "You mean, you've let somebody change 'em for you?"

Hammond threw down the shovel; it clattered on the wooden floor.

"I'm getting tired of that. If you've got anything to say about Kay Joyce, come out and say it."

The other man glanced at him over his shoulder.

"Did I mention any names?" he asked quickly and moved away toward the upper diggings, a new test shaft, seemingly far from camp and rather deep in the forest, by which they sought the bedrock. Hammond did not follow.

Instead, with the shovel over his shoulder, he headed for the picker workings along the creek. It was a rejuvenated camp through which he moved. A roar sounded from the lake and Timmy Moon's airplane took off for Wrangell. From far away came the sound of hammering over at Around the World Annie's, on the Alaskan side; a tiny town had begun there; she called it Whoppee. As Hammond walked on, he passed a squat Siwash squaw, gleaming in a new shawl of wildly checkered design, an importation by air.

Then he became aware that someone was calling him. It was Jeanne Towers, waving excitedly from the doorway of her cabin store.

"I've almost sold out!" she exclaimed, as he approached. "I'm going to send in another order tomorrow. Larry Baline, he's the one with the all-metal Junkers, is going to bring me back a whole lot of stuff from Fircross."

"That's the way a business grows," Hammond bantered. "Two hundred dollars for a claim, doubled all in a couple of days."

Jeanne laughed, tipping her homemade gold scales with a toying finger. "Well, nearly doubled. I hope I do it again!"

"And a dozen times after that. Then I'll know where to borrow if the gold-mining business plays out!"

He went on then, at last to reach Loon creek. Kay was not yet there; it was still breakfast time in most of the camp. But Bruce Kenning was moving along the stream, toward one of his claims a quarter mile beyond. A few hundred yards upstream, where the raw-boned Olson scooped the earth by great shovelfuls into his sluice, was Mrs. Joyce. Hammond saw her there; now and then he had found Olson sitting on the veranda of the Joyce cottage, talking of wanderings in many lands in his search for gold, while Mrs. Joyce gave far more than her usual mono-syllabic rejoinders. There was something about the man which seemed to fascinate her. Suddenly he ceased his muttering. Bruce Kenning had come beside him.

"I think the work going with McKenzie Joe," he asked quietly.

Hammond shrugged his shoulders.

"I haven't been able to get anywhere. He still wants to put down one thing at a time and give the rest of his life to it."

Kenning frowned.

"You can't have that. I'm convinced that the old river bed lies over toward the British Columbia hills," he chuckled. "I wish we could take the other way around—all my claims are in the other direction."

Hammond grimed. "Well, you can't say I didn't tell you."

"Oh, you're talking about that stuff I bought from Jeanne Towers. I've added to that a great deal—on the chance that somebody around here would want it. But everybody's looking the other way. Just as well, I'm obligated to turn over some sonorous claims to an English syndicate."

"That's beyond me."

"Something I took over out of what was left when Joyce died. I guess the house is crooked. They say frankly they probably won't develop the property. They just want something cheap in a live mining camp."

"A stock-selling scheme, perhaps."

"I haven't much doubt about it. Be glad to have the thing over."

"So would I." Hammond felt he could smell Kay's perfume again.

His eagerness had been mounting ever since that night when Kay had told him her decision. To get gold for Kay—his hands clawed for gold, his mind was centred upon little else.

"How deep do you think will have to go to reach that old bedrock?"

"A lot deeper than you'd imagine—ninety to a hundred and twenty feet. From my study of the strata, I can't see any other answer."

ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH

This outstanding triumph is proof of quality. Twelve first prizes in twelve classes, in this year's competition at the Canadian and Ottawa Exhibitions, were won by babies fed on "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

"Crown Brand" is a treat for the whole family.

Tell the boys that pictures of famous hockey stars can still be obtained on "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup labels.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

THE CANADA STAR COMPANY LIMITED

Hammond whistled.

"That means a lot of work."

"You bet it means work and men. And a concentrated campaign. Any other method will keep you here for the next fifty years. You've got to spend money to make money in mining."

"That's what I've been trying to tell McKenzie Joe. But he—"

There he halted. Kay was coming down the trail. Bruce Kenning called good morning and went up the stream. Hours later, with Kay and Hammond watching intently, the workers began a clean-up of the sluice box on the Joyce claim. It only revealed the usual flour gold, indications of something more to come—but as yet, nothing worth saving.

"Neither this flour nor the sluice is long enough," one of the workers complained. "Me 'n' Jim waste an awful lot of time just standin' around, for fear of shovelin' in too much gravel."

"Then build 'em up now, while you're dried out for the clean-up," Hammond said. "I'm going past sunnah. I'll tell 'em to send some lumber."

"And nails," called Kay.

"I'll get them."

Hammond left the stream, with lumps of eager workers. At the sawmill he gave the lumber order, then turned for Jeanne's to get the nails. She met him, some fifty yards away, returning from the delivery of a batch of damping.

"Haven't sold all those nails?" he asked.

"I think there are some left. There's been a run on them this morning. Everybody in camp wants nails—or glass."

They reached the store and she lifted the door from the half-opened Sapphire Lake even broader to close to their doors. Then, pushing the door open, she walked within the store, suddenly to grasp and to hurry around the end of the rough counter.

The crudely built money drawer stood open. The girl wavered, staring at it, her hands half-raised, her jaw sagging. Then she said, in a quickly dully voice:

"Somebody's been in the store."

"Had you left your money here?"

Hammond asked sharply.

"Yes—all of it. I—I thought nobody bothers to look up—"

Hammond stared about him. It seemed inconceivable that crime should have entered this far-away place; Sergeant Terry's main work was growing a garden. Beside him, Jeanne Towers continued to stare blankly; it was as if they sought an explanation of the impossible, the supernatural.

"But who would want to steal my money?" she asked dazedly. "I took everything; the bills, and my nuggets and a bottle of gold dust—"

Hammond did not answer. The door had begun to swing shut; the faint breeze therefrom was sufficient to lift a bit of paper held in his notice, which it hit the floor. She met his eyes, and before him. She crumpled it, turning it in her hand. Then, with a spasmodic movement, she crumpled it in a tightly clenched fist.

"It's—nothing," she said. Her face was bloodless.

(To Be Continued)

Insects rear for protection from an approaching enemy on their sense of smell, since they are usually near-sighted.

Glass may sometimes be broken by striking a loud sound of its own keynote nearby.

Housewives who forever are trying to get something to harmonize with something else can now try the idea on potatoes. The Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture, thinking perhaps of the women who do up a color scheme for the dinner table, is offering a choice of varieties. Red potatoes, pink potatoes, blues, whites, russels, yellows, whites with blue eyes, whites with red eyes, and even purple potatoes that are purple all the way through.

The stones and timber of some Japanese temples were hoisted into place by ropes made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls.

Employers Only Men

Facing The Future

Free Peoples Must Realize That They Have To Protect Their Liberty

The men in the British parliament who are demanding more armaments and speedier production are the true guides of our civilization. The past is past. Our leaders have decided, for good or ill, not to regard the membership of Czechoslovakia as a casus belli. It cannot be revived now, no matter how brutally Hitler's minions behave toward their fallen foes. Still, we may be very sure that the old Biblical rule still stands: "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

But we must face the future. One meets a lot of very brave men these latter days since war has been finally averted who talk about what should have been done and said at Berchtesgaden and at Munich. They were not so brave when it looked as if war was actually coming. But all free peoples, including our verbally bellicose American friends to the south, should realize today as never before that they must be prepared to defend their liberties if they hope to continue to enjoy them.

Criticism from Canada at this time seems especially pointless. How rarely are we to join the forces of the Lord and fight at another Armed-don? Yet if we are not ready and willing to fight, we ought at least to have the becoming modesty to keep our mouths shut!—Montreal Star.

Weather Lore

Expert Explodes Theory About Changes Of Climate

Sir Frederic Stuart, 34 years director of the meteorological service of Canada until his recent retirement, says all the talk about the weather changing down through the ages is just so much nonsense.

"I've been looking through the records of the Jesuit fathers and the weather then was just about the same as now," Sir Frederic said when reporters interviewed him regarding his coming eighty-first birthday. "About 15 years ago I prepared a paper on 'Is the Weather Changing?' and came to the conclusion that it was not. In records of 2,000 years ago there are evidences the climate of the Holy Land was not very different from what it is now."

There are "fluctuations or pulsations" every so often, he admitted. There was a period of cold winters in the 1870's and a mild spell in the 1830's. The coldest period in the last 150 years was around 1816 and 1816.

Sir Frederic was willing, too, to help explain the myth about the groundhog and his shadow. The active groundhog and a big nut, however, doesn't mean it will be a cold winter and no one will ever be able to produce a satisfactory rain by shattering the clouds with bombs, he added.

"I'll get them."

Hammond left the stream, with lumps of eager workers. At the sawmill he gave the lumber order, then turned for Jeanne's to get the nails. She met him, some fifty yards away, returning from the delivery of a batch of damping.

"Haven't sold all those nails?" he asked.

"I think there are some left. There's been a run on them this morning. Everybody in camp wants nails—or glass."

They reached the store and she lifted the door from the half-opened Sapphire Lake even broader to close to their doors. Then, pushing the door open, she walked within the store, suddenly to grasp and to hurry around the end of the rough counter.

The crudely built money drawer stood open. The girl wavered, staring at it, her hands half-raised, her jaw sagging. Then she said, in a quickly dully voice:

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Employers Only Men

Rheumatism

JUST DO WHAT YOU SEE IN THESE PICTURES TO RELIEVE PAIN QUICKLY



To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuralgia quickly, try the "Aspirin" way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. "Aspirin" Tablets are economical, which makes the use of expensive drugs unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. While there, ask him about taking "Aspirin" to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you that it is no more effective, more dependable way personal persons may use.



250 Historic Sites

Marking Stirring Events In The History Of Canada

More than 250 monuments and tablets have been erected throughout Canada during the past 16 years to mark points of historic interest which have been declared by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada as being of outstanding national importance.

An honorary advisory board, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, composed of recognized historians, co-operates with the National Parks Bureau and the Department of Mines and Resources in the marking and preservation of historic sites, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific stirring events in the history of Canada are recalled by tablets and monuments erected by the government—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Plenty When It Came

Oklahoma City Suffered A Flood After Water Shortage

It was tough when Disaster, Oklahoma, was without water. It was just as tough when water came. Short of supply since mid-July, residents left the city and constantly tried to catch every drop that entered the mains. City engineers had to add a rod hook, floated it on without notice. The new water supply boomed into the mains, the faucets, Dianey suffered a flood.

Promoter: "There are two sides to every question."

Prospect: "Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper—but it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side he investigates."

On the Malay Peninsula bees make honey but do not eat it; they live on nectar the year round, and they unused honey accumulates in great masses.

Wales has banned the tacking of notices on trees.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

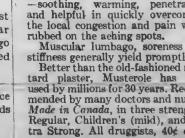
It takes more than "just a salve" to bring relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole.

Nothing works better for relieving and helping in quickly overcoming the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

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Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used successfully for 50 years and recommended by many doctors and nurses.

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These will solve your problems for Bridge Prizes, Christmas Gifts and Shower Gifts.

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N^o 2599

(Sign name and address here)

On Oct. 25 all coupons in our office by that date will be shaken up in a box, and the first to be drawn out will be awarded a one dollar bill. This Offer will be continued each week till Nov. 3 issue.

A. L. Smith, K.C., well-known Cal- manager of Cummins Coal Co., who gary barrister, was here on Monday came in with Mr. C. E. Stockdale's afternoon, and was accompanied on party in the latter's private car his return by R. M. Young, general train 12 on Monday afternoon.